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Lycoming	2,790	2,085	78	200	250	D. J. John
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Another despatch gives the democrats 375 majority. Previous reports gave the democrats 1,939.
Another account places the opposition majority at 1,000. Another despatch places the opposition majority at 1,500 Another report gives 900 opposition majority.
Another despatch gives the opposition 360 majority.
Another account gives the democrats 50 majority.

The entire returns of the State received this morning new the aggregate democratic gains 3,063 over the

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16, 1856. The Gatelle says that the republican majority in Ohio is over 20,000, and that the American vote is less than

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17, 1856. The election of Hon. A. P. Willard, the democratic The republicans have a majority in the State Senate

icans three, certain. Three districts are still doubtful. The Lafayette Journal, of the 16th instant, says:—
The election passed off, yesterday, very quietly, notwithstanding the unusual degree of interest which was
fest in the result. Some slight disturbances occurred,
but they were occasioned by drunken men, and at a disdance from the poils. The total number of votes poiled
in his township, is 2,236, which is greatly larger than
any former vote, and doubtless far beyond the legal vote
of the township. The number of strange faces about the
pulse excited universal observation. At the lowest computation cold irish must have voted, or about doubte the
number actually recident. Every proper means to detect
frauds were resorted to, and great numbers were succonstituted that control of the several were arrested and

sylvania and Indiana. Annexed are the names of those elected to Congress on

bers of the present Congress from the same districts.
The lists show the changes effected by the recent elec-

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MERB, OF PRESENT CONGRESS.  Dist Names. Politics.	Names. Politics
1-Smith Miller Dem.	James Lockhart Dem
2-Wm. H Eogitsh. Dem.	William H. English Dem
2. George G. Dunn. Opp.	James Hughes Dem
4-D. P. Holloway Opp.	James B. FoleyDem
6-William Cumback.Opp.	David Kilgore Opp.
6-Lucien Barbour. Opp.	J. M. Grigg Dem
7-Barvey D. Scott Opp.	John G. Davis Dam
8-Daniel Mace Opp.	James Wilson Opp.
9-Schuyler Colfax., Opp.	Schuyler Colfax Opp.
10-Samuel Breston. Opp.	Samuel Brenton Opp.
11-Joan T. Pettitt Opp.	John T. Pettitt Opp.
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1-Timothy C. Day Opp	Geo. H. Pendleton Dem
2-John S Harrison. Opp.	Wm. S. Groesbeck Dem
3-L. D. CampbellOpp.	Lewis D. Campbell Opp.
4-M. H. Nichols Opp.	M. H. Nichols Opp.
6-Richard Mott Opp.	Richard Mott Opp.
6-Jonas R Emrie. Opp.	J. R. Cockerill Dem
7-Aaron Harlan Opp.	Asron Harlan Opp.
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8-L. D. Campoell Opp.	Lewis D. Campbell Opp.
4-M. H. Nichols Opp.	M. H. Nichols Opp.
6-Richard Mott Opp.	Richard Mott Opp.
6-Jonas R Emrie. Opp.	J. R. Cockerill Dem.
7-Aaron Harlan Opp.	Asron Harlan Opp.
8-Henj Stanton Opp.	Benjamin Stanton Opp.
9-C. K. Watson Opp.	Judge Hall Dem.
10-Oscar F. Moore Opp	Joseph Muler Dem
11-V. B Horton Opp.	Doobtful,
12-Sam'l Galloway Opp.	S. S. Cox
12-John Sherman Opp.	John Sherman Opp.
14-Philemon Bliss Opp.	Phitemon Bliss Opp.
15-William R. Sapp., Opp.	Wm. R. Sapp Opp.
16-Edward Ball Opp.	C B Tompulas Opp.
17-C J Albright Opp.	Wm. Lawrence Dem.
18_Benj. F. Leiter Opp.	Benjamin Leiter Opp.
19_Edward Wade Opp.	Edward Wade Opp.
20_J. R. Giddings Opp.	Josh. R. Giddiags Opp.
21 - John A. Bingham, Opp.	J. A. Bingham Opp.
PENNSY	LVANIA.
1-The B Florence . Dem.	Thomas B. Florence Dem.
2-Job R. Tyson Opp.	E Joy Morris Opp.
2-William Millward Opp.	James Landy Dem
4-Jacob Broome Opp.	Henry M. Phillips Dem.
6-John Cadwalader, Dem.	Owen Jones Dem.
e-John Hickman Dem.	John Hickman Dem.
7-S. C Bradehaw Opp.	Henry Chapman Dem.
8-J. Glancy Jones Dem.	J. Glancy Jones Dem.
9-Auth E Roberts, Opp.	Anthony F. Roberts Opp.
1c-John C. Kunkel., Opp.	John C. Kunkel Opp.
11-Jan H. Campbell, Opp.	William L. Dowart Dom
22-He M. Fuller Opp.	Jonn G. Montgomery Dem.
12-Asa Packer Dem	William H. Dimmick , Dam.
14-Galusha A. Grow. Opp.	Galusha A Grow Opp.
16-Jorn J. Pearce Opp.	Allison White Dom.
16-Lemuel Toad Opp.	John A Abl Dom
16-Lemuel ToddOpp. 17-David F. Robison.Opp.	Wilson Reilly Dam.
18 John R. Edie Opp.	John R Edie Opp.
19-John Covede Opp.	John Covode Opp.
20-Jonat san Knight, Opp.	Wm. Montgomery Dam.
21-David Ruchie Opp.	David Ritchie Opp.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

| been held; no interference from border ruffians—no law| less ness at the polls—nothing calculated to render any
| one desiring to exercise the right of suffrage, inherent in
| a bone fide citizen, fearful of his personal safety in so
| doing. All was peace and quiet. The utmost good will
| prevailed during the whole canvass and at the polls.
| Pleyer. Scott. Hale. Dem. Opp'n. |
| Below will be found the result of Leavenworth county,

74.	except Wyandot:-	
67	EASTON.	LEAVENWORTH CITY.
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00	Gen. J. W. Whitfield111  Legistature.	Gen. J. W. Wnitfield 586
	S. J. Kookogy109	John W. Martin 513
~	J. W. Martin 97	W. G. Mathias
00	L. F. Hollingsworth 68	
	D. J. Johnson 67	Matthew Walker 223
50	A. R. Kallum 23	E. M. Kennedy 184
	W G Mathias 11	L. F. Hollingsworth 112
63.	M. Walker 9	Moses Young
50		A. Payne 76
60	E. N. Kennedy 1	A. R. Kellum 78
70.	M. Young	S. J. Kookogy 15
E.	DELAWARK.	KICKAPOO.
	Congress.	Compress.
	Gen. J. W Whitfield 228	
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16	Matthew Walker 204	John W. Martin 271
00	L F. Hollingsworth 187	Matthew Walker 228
00	John W. Martin 175	
707	D. J. Johnson 150	L. F. Hollingsworth 140
-	A P Kalleton 79	A R Kallum 105

City Politics. AND BUCHANAN TORCHLIGHT PROCES-

ALEXANDRIA.

light processions passed our office last eveis g with the greatest enthusiasm and firing off it Roman candles with an utter disregard of First came a strong representation of the deof all conditions, sizes and ages, with the eff the Empire Club and Captain Rynders at The cannon thundered away right in front of ad. The cannon thundered away right in front of diag, but without damaging as much as a pane of The other evening the same pocket piece shook Hall to its very foundation, and soarcely left a rindow in its front. And here we have a proof only buildings, but windows, that are put up by contracts are better than those got up for public wice the cost. After the democrats came a torchocation from Brooklyn, on its way to the Frocestic at the Academy of Music. This was also ustastic aftair, and cheered with as much vim as scensor B oh processions gave us a passing sather way, and a most drowned the noise of the with their cheers. STRAIGHT WHIG CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Third Congressional District Old Line Whig Convention met last night at the Fifth Ward Hote', to denote the preferences of the whigs of that district for Congress. The caudidates before them were: J. Philips Phenix, of the First ward, and A. J. H. Duganne, of the Eighth

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. the other a democratic, to nominate candidates for the office of Justice in the Sixth Judicial dutrict, made vacant 

SECOND WARD REPUBLICAN CHARTER NOMINATIONS. The Republican Charter Convention of the Second ward, met last evening at No. 17 Beekman street, and nominated

For Councilman—Third District.—James E. Carter. For Avenue.—J. Fargo. For School Commissioner.—Henri L. Stuart. For School Trustee.—Thos. D. Galo and L. I. Weaer. TWENTY-FIRST WARD REPUBLICAN CHARTER NOMI-

inst., to complete the nominations for charter officers, and to fill vacancies occasioned by the declinature of the

liman of the Fifty-fifth district. The following ticket w nanimously agreed upon:— For Alderman.—Samuel H. Cooper. Councilman—Fifty-fourth District.—John T. Wright. Fifty fifth District.—Emerson W. Keyes. Aucusor.—Wm. P. Esterbrook. School Commissioner.—John Oavenport. School Trustees.—Richard Reed and John H. Griscom.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. CONGRESSIONAL ROMINATION.

Daniel B. Allen, Esq., of Richmond courty, was yesterday unanimously nominated for Congress at Jamaica,
Long Island, by the Democratic Convention of the First
Congressional district, comprising Suffolk, Richmond and
the country part of Kings and Queens.

THE WEATHER for several days past has been wet, cold and unpleasant, and last night it culminated in a violent storm of wind and rain, which continued up to the time of going to proces. There was some thunder and lightning and a very heavy gale, which must have been very
severe on the vessels on the coast. It caused the ships
is the slips to fuol, and did no little damage to signs,
awnings and the position banners that so profusely garnish the cay. A good many regular nominations will
have a very irregular appearance this morning, and the
american eagles that adors these banners will nave their
feathers dreadfully rufiled. We have heard of no socidest by the storm of mas hight, but will look with some
anxiety for 'news from the sea.'

Captain Berry, who have been in the city on a visit as the guests of the National Guards, will return home to-

charge yesterday, and they have had a very pleasant visit.

The Seventh Regiment, Colonel Duryea, and the Fiftyflith Regiment Major Le Gal, paraded on Tauraday, and were reviewed in the afternoon in Washington square by Governor Clark, accompanied by Adjutant Jeneral Robert H. Proyn and Colonel Samuel C. Thompson, Aid to the Governor. Major General Sanford and staff waited on the Governor at the Lafarge House and accompanied him during the review. The regiments turned out in large numbers and made a spiendid appearance.

Companies D and P. Fourth Regiment New York State artillery, went to East New York on Thursday, for target practice, under command of Captain Henry Hays, of Company D. and Captain Jas. McMahon, of Company F. They acquitted themselves admirably. Returning, they partock of a dinner at fammany Hall.

The following named companies recently passed the Hexald office:—

Dubing Musketters, Captain John Langdon, with 75.

Exact Office:
Dupispac Musketvers, Captain John Langdon, with 75 nuckets and 30 splendid prizes.
Young Mechanic Guards of Brooklyn, under command (Captain McAmee, with 40 muskets, paraded to Weelson McAmee, with 40 muskets, paraded to Weelson Guards, of Jersey City, Captain James Wallice, with 40 muskets and 40 prizes, paraded to the Red Joues.

Constitution Guards, Captain Cunningham, paraded 60 suskets and distributed 30 prizes, at Wechawken, to the

Washington Murketeers, Capt. McDermott, paraded 40

Washington Murketeers, Capt. McDermott, paraded 40 muskets.

Let's Guard, Capt. Blair, composed of the members of the Seventh ward police, paraded 60 muskets and shot for 145 prince, at Stryker's Bay.

Cross Guard, Captan Donaldson, turned out 40 muskets and shot for 20 prizes, at Staten Island.

Independent Musketeers, Capt. Richardson, 18 muskets and seven prizes.

The first annual excursion of the Curtiss Guard took place on Tuesday, 14th last, to Policek's Pavillon. Hoboken, numbering 50 muskets, accompanied by Robinson's Brass Sand, commanded by James B. Sinclair.

Pittleid Guard, Capt. Thos. F. Goodwin, paraded on their annual target excurrion to Flushing, numbering 50 muskets; 20 prizes were distributed. Everything passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned in the affair.

Breevoort Light Guard, Capt. James Woods, 49 muskets, went to Pollock's, Weehawken, and had their dinner at the residence of Mr. Breevoort, 101 Barrow street; had 20 prizes.

which has been quite successful, will be given for the last time this evening. The Borussia, brought two new artists for this troupe...M'ile. Johannsen, first prima donna, and Mr. Soherer, a baritone, who will sing next

LIVE OAK GEORGE LAW ON THE STUMP,

His Debut at the Academy of Husle.

He Makes a Succession of Kits and Brings
Down the House.

ESPARALLELES SECCESS OF THE DERUTAT,

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The Morth American, or George Law branch of the State of the Control of the Contr

wand in the hand of a gentleman whom we may call the stage manager, the music coased, and Mr. Chauncey Shafier was nominated and entusiastically declared the President of the meeting. Mr. Shaffer and commended and entusiastically declared the President of the meeting. Mr. Shaffer the appointment of a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries being next in order, was duly proceeded with. Mr. Schaffer then introduced Mr. Tros. A. Jencka of Rhode Island. This gentleman met a warm reception. He commenced by expressing his sense of the importance of the meeting. The people found themselves divided on new issues. One portion of the country stood in hostile array to, another section on an issue which they had thought forever settled. North Americans or republicans had not had any hand in raising that issue. They had in contemplation measures of internal improvement, but they suddenly found them selves in presence of this great issue. The democratic party took advantage of the annihilation of the whig party to spring the slavery issue on the country. Having the power, it had relentlessly urged the measures through Congress which originated all this difficulty. The democratic party stood before the country with measures and a candidate pledged to the perpetuation and extention of the slave power in the United States. Mr. Jencks then went into a tedious resume of the history of "bleeding Ransas." much to the annoyance of the audience, who were impatiently awaiting the debut of Live Oak George. The North American party, he said, was true to the ancient records of the country. But Americanism must now have suchber name. It must suck in that other and better name of patriotism. (Applause and hisses.) It was not now the time for urging the peculiar issues of Americanism.

Mr. Jencks was here interrupted by hisses and shouts for "Law" but the surface of the sugment of the sudience, hissing and reiterating cries for "Law". He finally succumbed; the bead struck up an inspiriting air, he made his bow; Fremont Club, of Brooki'n, with them, because, if they do, they also the people with them, because, if they do, they do, they go they go they go they got they do, they do, they go they go they got got them, the whole of this thing (scratching it had abstractedly) is ridiculous. (The sectiment and the action fairly brought down the house in one general shout of isughter.) It's got up by a few Southern men for the purpose of rightening the people of the North. (Cheera.) her have been holding their orgies (g hard) here is the city, and speeches have gone out South to order, in order that they may be returned back through the newspapers, in order to frighten you, expecting that you are pers. in order to frighten you, expecting that you are John C. Fremont. The printed place is the contract of the contr

and other like signals of popular favor, commenced his aperch—a wag in the gallery irrevently calling out "George, mine to put in the railroad."

MR. LAW'S SPRECH.

Fellow citizens—(pause)—We have mel to night under a call of the North Americans—(He takes one hand out of his pecket, thinks, and puts it back again)—favorable to the election of Col. Fremont. (Loud burrans.) We have met to lock over the past (con supressone), to confer together (a long pause) and see how we can provide a remedy ror the evils which now trouble our country. (Looks round complacently after finishing the sentence—suppressed laughter). The extension of slavery in the ferritories has overshadowed every overy other question in the Presidential canvass. (He goes on swim mingly.) The question which we considered to be extued in 1850 has been again re-opened. (Here Mr. Law made several efform to clear his throut, and the audience heartless y laughed at them.) And that question now—(a long pause—no, prempter)—neems to threaten to swallow up every other interest and to destroy—(another pause—he is trying to recollect)—the liberties which we possess, and which our fathers fought for in the Revolution. (Bravol bravol) While we have any thing to do it is well to look where we are—(aughter, which seems to disconcert him, and he makes several rugs at the disheloth in his throat)—to look at the avils, and to look at the remedy. (Bravol) The constitution gave the power to Congress—to—legislate, and to pass such rules and regulations as might be necessary for the Territories. (Good.) In the several States of this Union the legislative power in those States are the power of legislating for them so long as they don't interfere with the preservation of the constitution and the power yielded to the general government. (Meaning rather cloudy—George evidently getting oblivious—the laughter becoming more irrepressible). These were considered wise provisions by our father it. With these provisions in reference to the States and in reference to the Territorie

THE LATEST NEWS.

### SY MAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.

Important from Philadelphia.

MEETING OF THE OPPOSITION COMMITTEES—THI
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONAL TICKET—BLECTION
FRAUDS IN PHILADELPHIA, ETC.

of fusion with the republicans; but the fourteen other members of the committee carried it eventually against

this majority of the Filmore committee was brought over. Daniel E. Sickies came on here at that time, in company (a K. N.) arrived at the same time. The four were in-mediately closeted with Forney. This occurred on the 26th ult. The next day the democratic leaders declared themselves certain of carrying the State elections.

shown in Philadelphia, and the vote will be contested.
William B. Mann, republican candidate for District Attor-Common Pleas. The republicans believe they can strike off several thousands of the democratic vote by contesting

session together at the former's rooms, in Walnut street.
They have been joined by seven members of the Fillmore
Committee, and the whole body is now discussing the

After being in session during five hours, the Republican the Filimore Committee, have agreed upon a ticket which it is believed will entirely take the wind out of the salls Union electoral ticket, nominated upon the basis proposed by the Union State Committee, in their call for a Union State Convention, to be held at Harriaburg on the 21st instant, to wit: twenty-six names in comon the tickets voted for by the Fillmore and Fre

BOSTON, Oct. 17, 1856. The republicans of Essex county had a great meeting is Georgetown yesterday, Hon. James H. Duncan, of Haver-bill, presiding. Several eloquent speakers addressed the

Bosron, Oct. 17, 1865.

B. F. Butler, of Lowell, has been nominated by the lemocrats of the Eighth district for Congress.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17, 1856.
The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Convention to-day passed an entire new canon for the trial of bishops, by a unanimous vote. The House of Bishops

## About two o'clock this morning a fire comme

About two o'clock this morning a are commenced in the lumberyard of Samuel Megargee, on the Delaware, near the High Bridge. The lumber yard was entirely de-stroyed, and the fire thence extended to the iron rolling mill of James and Nathan Rowland, and the machine were destroyed; also, Joseph Anthony's carpenter shop, and George F. Salamander's ship chandlery. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The steam engine Young America, estimated at \$200,000. The steam engine Young America, and the Boston engine company Cataract were at the fire's doing excellent service.

The United States sloop of war Cyane, Roff, from St.

Johns, Newfoundland, the 7th inst., has arrived here.

All on board are well.

St. Louis, Oct. 16, 1856.

Our Agricultural and Mechanical Fair proves a decided success, and all the departments are well filled. Immense prougs from the interior of Missouri and the surrounding States are present. The number of strangers in the city is estimated at fifty thousand. All pronounce the fair the most extensive ever held in the West.

PHILADELPHIA POCK BOARD.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17, 1886.

Stocks steady. Pennsylvania 5's, 84½; Reading Railroad, 40%; Long Island Railroad, 12%; Morris Canai, 13%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 50.

13%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 80.

BUFFALO, Oct. 17—1 P M.

Flour in good shipping demand. Sales 3,300 bbis., at 80 15 a 36 25 for Illinois and Wisconsin, and 36 25 a 36 50 for Obio and Canada. Wheat has advanced. Sales 2,206 bushels at 31 20 for Chicago spring, 51 25 for Milwackie club, and 31 42 for white Milwackie and Michigan. Corn dull. Sales 12,000 bushels at 53c. a 54c. Parley frm. Sales 4,500 bushels of State, to arrive, at 31 22. Canal freights unchanged.

New Orlana, Oct. 15, 1856.

Cotton—Sales to day, 1,000 bales, at a further decline. We quote middling at 12c. Other articles are generally dull and unchanged.

dull and unchanged.

New Orleans, Oct. 16, 1856.

Cotton—Sales to day, 5,000 bales, at a further decline of 14c. We quote middling at 1114c. a 12c. Flour and wheat rather better. Mess pork, \$21 25.

and 43,700 bushels corn.

ALRANY, Oct. 17—11 A. M.

Barley, four rowed, \$1 26 ½; Cayuga, \$1 16; mixed, \$1
18; Jefferson county, to arrive, \$1 28. Sales, 25,000
bushels. Corn, Western, allost, \$70.; sales, \$,000
bushels. Corn, Western, allost, \$70.; sales, \$,000
bushels. Buckwheat flour, \$2 per hundred pounds.

Affairs of Kansas. GOVERNOR SHANNON'S ACCOUNT OF HIS GU TORIAL LABORS.

The ex Governor of Kansas, finding himself of little or no account with the prople of that region, now turns his

eyes imploringly on the "American public." He has, with "sober second thought" deemed it advisable to stand as here is what he says:—"On the 10th day of Aug my life "I applied to the President for an office," and I

nor less than a nincompoop, and this appears to have been the opinion of the administration that appointed him. On the 28th of July last, he was uncoremoniously

the devil round the stump requires some agility and sense skill. The Governor had neither, and he complains that his office "was one full of perplexities an i difficulties, and vernment." It was certainly a poor place for a small po-litician. Small salary, much labor, and nothing very

therefore, he had a chance for another sober second thought, and his friends, seizing the opportunity told him to hold on. He thus describes his perplexity:

As early as the latter part of June last I had written my resignation, and directed it to the President, and actually wrote to Col. Buford, at Westport, that I had resigned; but the mail not going out for some time, the letter containing my resignation was not sent, and in the meantime the substantial men of all parties, hearing of my determination, called, and urged me in the strongest terms, not to resign.

And he did not. But such were the assaults made on him that he had to go. And what is worse, the President

dent himself was his enemy! .

troops he was to read the proclamation of the Pres. "How could I," says the innocent hearted man,

of his position, under the conflicting instructions of the President on the one hand, and the local difficulties es

The steamhip Borussia arrived at this port at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon from Hamburg, after a passage of fifteen days and seventeen hours. Her cargo, which consisted of general merchandise, was not large, but she had on board no less than 439 steerage and 46 cabin passengers. On the morning of the 15th inst., when she was a little over two hundred miles from this port, it was of a portion of the socket in which the shat of the screw works, but it will be impossible to tell with any accuracy how it originated until the vessel is put in the dry dock. Shortly after the leak was discovered it was found that there were seven feet of water in the hold and that it was rising still faster. The three steam pumps were imme-diately set in operation, and gangs were organized among the passengers and crew to work on the hand pumps. These were relieved every ten minutes, and the pumps